## Taft Assures New President That "We Will All Be Behind You"

Never Before Has Such Brilliant Display of Fireworks Been Attempted.

VERITABLE FAIRYLAND

Heavens Are Flooded Multi-Colored Designs, Which Dazzle Capital.

Washington, March 4.- Agial fireworks, with the sweeping, vide-flung rays of mary searchlights ravealing the outlines of the white done of the Capital and other historic fulldings, made Weshirgton a scene d beauty and brilliancy in the closing haugura

tion festivities of to-night.

Never, it is said, has so billiant a display of fireworks or an illustration of such magnitude been attempted. Large searchlights threw thur rays along the avenues and on public buildings, alle at the Monument prounds the crashing of thousands of actial bombs and the flaming light frap large set pieces burningted the sky. But it south sand the factoring light fram large set pieces from nated the sky. but it was not alone a rlot of bonds and flashlights. The entire displiy was significant of the arrival of the new executives, with set pieces flowing the President and Vice-President, and many designs of "Wilson" and "Marshall."

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The illumination of the city began shortly after sunset. At once every part of Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to Washington Circh, was ablage with light, Peace Moument stood out in bold relief and the avenue from end to end was transformed into a fairyland of light by hindreds of incandescent lamps spanning the street in graceful arches.

On the roofs of the Senze and House office buildings, a number of powerful electric searchlights played upon the dome of the Capitol making the Statue of Liberty that frowns it stand out as of a living figure.

it stand out as of a living figure Peace Monument, originally intended for a fountain, was to-night perform-ing that function for the first time since the last inaugural. Upn its waters were thrown, by severa bex-lights, different colored rays veirdly beautiful.

Central Point.

The Court of Honor, in front of the White House, was a central pant of illumination to-night, as i had been of activity during the day, the replica of Jefferson's home at Monticello being the chief feature of the display. Facing the replica c huge spotlight threw its rays on the Jeffersonian mansion, bringing its artico. fersonian mansion, bringing its prtice column and Colonial outline int brilliant relief against the background o cedar trees, their branches sudded with countless miniature electric bulbs giving the effect of thousands if fire-flies wringing their way through the native pines which surround Monti-

cello,
From the time the Illuminations be From the time the Illuminations began thousands poured through Pennsylvania Avenue to witness the brilliant spectacle. But when the aerial pyrotechnic display started two hours later the great mass of humanit; turned its attention to the Morument grounds. The display opened with a flash which gave place to a bomb signal. Immediately a host of small balloons and airships floated gragefully across the sky, made brilliant by the across the sky, made brilliant by the rockets and other IIluminating pieces

Following the opening flasi and lows: bomb came the salue of 101 gurs fired from steel mortars. Then came a brilliant illumination of the White House grounds and the Monument gounds police, through the ascent of bombs that, upon explosion, released fires that burned the national colors. The effect of this upon the surrounding white buildings and the Washington Morament was spectacular.

At intervals, pieces were shown that reflected against the sky the red, white and blue of the national flag, either in the form of a shield or the flag itself. The crowning effect of the display was the "transformation device," which be the "transformation device," which bethat changed into an immense american flag and then transformed into the portraits of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall. This was by far the most claborate piece of the entire evening, and the largest aerial set piece ever attempted, it was said. The device covered more than 2,000 square

gigantic bombs ascended and formed in immense letters the words "Wilson" and "Marshall.' The last plece was entitled "Good-night" tilled and "Feu de Joi," which brought the ing. display to a close

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"CORPSE" PUTS END TO INQUEST.

Man Supposed to Be Dead Only Knick-

ed Out by Wife.

Suffolk, Va. March 4.—All preparations for an inquest over the body of Tom Ruffin, colored, suddenly ceised Sunday afternoon, when the "corbse" got out of a carriage and entered the police station. Ruffin, who had been drinking, went home and started after his wife with a good-sized rock. He missed her, but she, picking up the same rock, aimed straight, inflicting ; terrible wound on Ruffin's temple, and ocking him unconscious.

Her friends, unable to resuscitate Ruffin, advised her to give herself up to the authorities. She did so at ence, protesting with tears that she didn't mean to kill him.

Thempson Granted Ball.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., March 4.—Walving his right to a preliminary investigation, Harry Thempson, the young man who shot, M. Haney, a Syrian merchant here, to day was allowed bond in the sum of \$1,000, which he promptly made, He will plead self-do-

# CLOSING SCENES IN BLAZE OF LIGHT Inaugural Address of Vice-President Thomas Marshall

The proprieties of this occasion probably require a few words from one who is grateful to the American people for the hon-or heretofore done him and this day consum-

No Senator has, I trust, a keener appreciation of the necessities in the way of tact and courtesy now devolving upon me than I myself. I offer no surety as to my discharge of duties other than a personal pledge that I will seek to familiarize myself with them and will endeavor always to exercise that complaisance and forbearance which are essential to him who ably presides over great debates upon great public questions by great men.

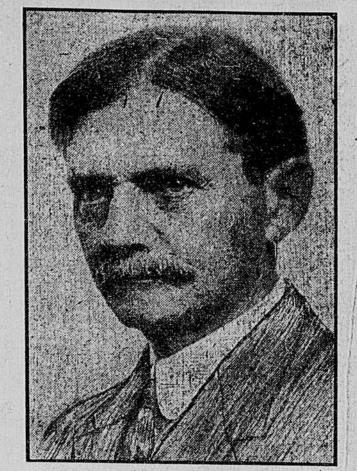
Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the American people would come to realize that on all sides of real questions much may truthfully be said. Such an attitude of the public mind would eliminate the view that this body is distinctively deliberate and not thoroughly patri-

Charges of bad faith based upon an attitude of mind or upon conduct should never be made until it is clearly established that the resultant action is the outcome of personal interest or improper and dishonorable business or social relations.

Your action has not always met with universal approval, but up to this good hour no workable substitute for the exercise of the functions of this body has been proposed. It is not needful for me here and now to accept a brief in your defense. This body will continue to stand, not because of its presiding officer, but because of the patriotism and intelligence of its constituent members and

their devotion to our system of government.

To my mind, government is the harness with which a people draws its load of civilization. If the harness be properly adjusted the load, though heavy, will be drawn with ease, and no part of the people will be galled. The Senate is the blinders, intended to keep the people from shying at imaginary dan-gers and toppling into the ditch our system of government. So long as the blinders serve



THOMAS MARSHALL.

those who think that we can so adjust our blinders as to meet new conditions and rendemand of the people without disturbing any of the checks and balances of our system of government and preserving with loyalty and fidelity the ancient ideals of the republic.

With neither right nor desire to infringe upon the prerogatives of the President so soon to be, I beg the expression of the opinion that whatever diverse views may be held relative to the work of this body all persons are agreed that under the Constitution the Senate of the United States is singularly the guardian of the people's honor; that more and

and, as the idea in her formation was the inherent right of men to rule themselves, that now she can ill afford to announce this doctrine in her own land and renounce it for an instrument of oppression in other lands.

Unfortunately, there is no fixed standard of honor outside the dictionary. The gambler may hold it to corpict in possing his gambler may hold it to corpict in possing his gambler.

ler may hold it to consist in paying his gaming debts; the member of the smart set, in divorcing his neighbor's wife before taking her unto himself; the Senator, in eliminat-ing personalities. But when we enter the chancelleries of the world and submit to their judgments, not only our right to be, but our right to be respected, we can hope to be measured in but one way; and we must be able to show that the solemn treaty obliga-tions of this republic will be kept with the same scrupulous honesty, both of spirit and letter, whether made with the humblest peoletter, whether made with the humblest people of this continent struggling for self-government or with the mightiest monarch of the Old World. This high sense of honor constitutes the panoply of the American people. Armies and battleships furnish no substitute for it. These are available, but the people never intended that authority should use them as accessories to a burglar's kit.

If any one in the name of the American people, either in violation of treaty obligations or the manifest purpose of the Monroe Doctrine, has taken aught while this body was deliberating, it is your duty to ascertain

was deliberating, it is your duty to ascertain all facts thereto. And if wrong or injustice has been done, even to the humblest republic, der us sanely responsible to every reasonable let this people be brave enough and sufficiently honest to make reparation. The greatness of this republic rests upon its unsullied honor, and it is the duty of this body to search down rumors of bad faith and dishonesty and rectify wrong wherever wrong is discovered.

Here in this most sacred spot where war has been made and peace declared, here in the presence of the distinguished representatives of the governments of the civilized world, here within the hearing of the beauty, culture and ripened statecraft of his more, as righteousness is exalted among this own land, may one humble American exthis purpose they are a most valuable part of the harness, but if they be drawn so closely to the eyes as to prevent the seeing of real dangers, then they should either be spread or done away with entirely. I am one of this purpose they are a most valuable part of people, the idea is becoming more firmly fixpeople, the idea is become a subject to the idea is b

Taft, Loved in Defeat, Says Farewell to Country's Capital

EYES TEAR-DIMMED

Private Citizen at Last, He Is-on His Way for Vacation in Dixia

(By Associated Presso)

Washington, March William Howard Taft, public servant since he lie life to-day and became a citisen of the republic that he has served over the seas and throughout the world for so many years, that he has almost forgotten when he enlisted,

His good-by was a smile. A hance shake for the members of his Cabinett a courtly how to the women friends who braved the inauguration discom-

a courtly how to the women friends who braved the inauguration discomforts to bid him and Mrs. Taft god-speed in the Union Station; a wave of the hand and another smile for the people who stood in the train shed and watched his train pull slowly out for the South.

Last Glimpse of City.

The last that Washington same of the twenty-seventh President was the dim outline of a big smiling figure in a frock coat with hair a little awry, standing on the rear platform of a private car as it was swellowed in the curling smoke of the tunnel that leads under the city to Dixia His last glimpse of the city, where four years ago he became chief executive and to-day a private citizen by the people's will, was when he looked from the platform of his car across the broad Potomac to where the Washington Monument lifted its gray, pointed peak to the gray sky.

To-morrow he expects to be in Georgia to rest and play as the guest of the city of Augusta for three weeks. On March 27 he plans to go North again to New Haven to settle down under the clms of Yale to the peace and quiet life as professor of law. He left with no bitterness in his heart, he told friends, but only with thankfulness that he had been given the opportunity to serve.

Absorbed as it was in the inauguration pageant, Washington did not forget the man, the retiring President. Although he was hurried in one of the White House cars from the back of the White House cars from the back of the White House down through the mall and over back streets, hundreds of those on the sidewalks who recognized him, cheered him lustily. He was forced to break through the line or march in front of the Capitol to get to the Union Station, and the massed thousands forgot the parade for a moment to pay their last tribute of applicase.

At the station most of the members at the station most of the members.

Many Tear-Dimmed Eyes.

At the station most of the members of the Taft Cabinet and their wives and several close friends of Mrs. Taft were waiting. Miss Heien wept gently.

as the farewells were said, and the eyes of some of the others were far from dry.

With all the ceremony that has attended his departure on other occasions, the roped-wide passageway ty would be across the broad concourse, the scores of Governor of station police, the scoret service men and his former aide, Major Thomas L. Rhoades, with his spurs clicking on the stone, Mr. Taft marched through a cheering throng to his train.

He stood for a few minutes by the side of his car, shook hands once more his friends and then stepped aboard. "I am now retiring to a pedestrian life," he said.

This had been a busy day for Mr. Taft. Although he was up until a o'clock this morning, he slept only four hours, and was at his study desk again to wind up the business of his administration. He worked only a few minutes before breakfast, until Mr. Wilson started from his the White House. He spent an hour In the President's room in the Senate ing others, and in between times talking with Mr. Wilson and with Senators and Representatives who paid their

last call. the White House luncheon the President chatted for ten minutes with Mr. Wilson. He left by the south door, and his last view of the mansion came as his automobile shot down through

Claims \$250 Damages for Alleged Injuries to His Horse.

Danville, Va., March 4.—A suit was entered against the city Saturday by Rev. J. C. Holland, through his attorney, John Carter, Jr., for \$250 damages for the alleged crippling of his horse T AT HILLSVILLE

WILL CONVENE MONDAY

The accident was occasioned by the condition of the street, near Roberts's Memorial Hall, Future Juries Will Be Largely Influ-enced by Action of Governor Future Juries Will Be Largely Influenced by Action of Governor

Mann in the Allen Cames.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Pulaski, Va., March 4.—A. F. Green, of Hillsville, passed through Pulaski to-day.

He is a former county official of Carroll County, and in speaking of Governor Mann's attitude in the commutation of the sequence of Floyd and Claude Allen, stated that if

MINISTER SUES CTTV.

CHECK FLASHER TO APPEAL

Will Rely Upon New Virginia Law in Effort to Escape Penitentiary. Norfolk, March 3.—JJudge Hanckel Norfolk, March 3.—JJudge Hanckel has overruled the motion for a new trial argued last week in the case of William M. Henson, the alleged bank operator given five years in the penitentiary upon the first of several counts against him for Norfolk operations.

Captain R. W. Tomlin, of counsel for Hensen, said that he will appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The appeal will be on the ground that Hensen should have been indicted under the new Virginia anti-false-check which permits checks on insufficient or no funds to be made good within

twenty-four hours.

Hensen's plea is that he made the checks good and has violated no law. All of the cases against him hang on this point. Captain Tomlin says if Hensen wins out on this point and has to go back to New Jersey he has a de-

ARRESTED IN PULASKI.

Man Wanted in Carroll County for

Theft of a Horse.
Pulaski, Va., March 4.—Bruce Mahe, wanted in Carroll County for the theft of a horse belonging to Mrs. Lillie Mabe, was arrested here yesterday. The horse was stolen about a month ago, and the thief was making for the horse was stolen about a month ago, and the thief was making for the North Carolina line when pursuing officers came so near coming up on him that he deserted the horse and escaped in the mountain fastness and escaped in the mountain fastness and made his escape. Local officers heard of him several miles from this place, and went out and captured him. He is held for the Carroll officers.

J. W. Walters Injured. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Christiansburg, Va., March 4.—J. W.
Walters, prominent merchant, and one
of the wealthiest men of the Southwest, broke his leg near the ankle this
afternoon. Mr. Walters was talking
to Contractor Morris C. Miller, who
was having the old jail tern down
when a rope slipped and he was thrown
to the ground.

## ORDER OF INAUGURAL PARADE

Escort of mounted police-Superin-

General Leonard Wood, grand marshal Lieutenant Colonel Henry T. Allen, chief of staff, staff.

Escort to the President-Essex Troop of New Jersey cavalry. Presidential carriages. Escort to the Vice-President-Black

Troop of Culver Military First Grand Division.

Major-General W. W. Wotherspoon, marshal; Lieutenant Colonel John E. McMahon, chief of staff; staff.

Brigade-Brigadier-General James Parker, commanding; United States corps of cadets, Lieutenant States corps of cadets, Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Slayden, commanding; United States Brigade of midshipmen, United States Brigade of midshipmen, lery; First Brigade, Maryland Naval Lieutenant Commander Louis M. Nul-Reserves; First Troop, Maryland Cav-

ton, commanding.
Second Brigade-Colonel John T. Just before this piece was released Van Orsdale, commanding; first battering igantic bombs ascended, and when talion of engineers, Major A. A. Fries, liam Hodges Mann, commanding; Brighey reached a great height, exploded commanding; Seventeenth United States, adier-General W. W. Sale and staff;

C. B. Miller, commanding; staff; First Regiment Delaware Infantry, Colonel nesota State Infantry, Colonel Earle Theodore Townsend, commanding. Pennsylvania State Troops-Gover-

mean to kill him.

Some plans for an inquest were made at headquarters, when Ruffin, who had "come to," came in for treatment.

Dr. L. W. White bandaged his wounds, and had him carried to St. Andrew's Hospital to await the outcome of his injuries. His condition is better to-day, and he is considered out of danger.

Pennsylvania State Troops—Governor J. K. Tener, commanding; staff; First Company Pennsylvania Infantry, Brigadier-General C. M. Clement and staff; First Pennsylvania Infantry, Colonel W.F. Eldell; Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, Colonel danger.

Richard Coulter. Richard Coulter.

New Jersey State troops—Governor James F. Fielder, commanding; staff; brigade of New Jersey infantry, Brigadier-General J. A. Mather, commanding; Fourth New Jersey Infantry, Colonel H. M. Brinkerhodd; Second New Jersey Infantry, Colonel H. M. Reading; Third New Jersey Infantry, Lieu-

Lieutenant W. Y. Dear. Georgia State troops-Brigade of intendent Sylvester and company of fantry, Brigadier-General W. A. Hartington, commanding; First Regiment, police, Georgia Infantry, Second Regiment, Company of Comp. First

Georgia Infantry, Second Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Drum Corps, First Troop, Georgia Cavalry. Massachusetts State troops—Brigade of infantry, Colonel E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding; Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, Colonel F. F. Cutting; Eighth Massachusetts Infantry, Colonel F. A. Graves; provisional regiment, Massa-chusetts Infantry, Colonel C. F. Ropes; battalion, Massachusetts Infantry, reg-iment, Massachusetts Coast Artillery, Colonal W. F. London, District Colonel W. E. Lombard; First Division Massachusetts Naval Reserves, Massachusetts Ambulance Corps.

Maryland State troops-Brigade of infantry, regiment, Maryland Infantry; First Separate Company, infantry; First Company, Maryland Coast Artilalry; First Company, Maryland Hospital Corps.

Second Grand Division.

Brigadier-General Albert L. Mills, marshal; Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Hale, chief of staff, staff.

District of Columbia troope—Brigatiler-General George H. Harries, commanding; Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Reicheldorfer, adjustint-general; staff; First D. C. Infantry, Colonel C. H. Ourand, commanding; Second D. C. Infantry, Cononel W. E. Harvey, commanding; Second D. C. Infantry, Cononel W. E. Harvey, commanding; Second D. C. Alabama State troops—Governor E. North Carolina State troops-Gov-

Delaware State Troops—Governor battalion, Michigan Infantry.
B. Miller, commanding; staff; First Minnesota State troops—First Min-

Cadet Organizations-Virginia Military Institute, the Citadel Cadets, St. John's School, New York, Captain G. Craig, of North Carolina, and staff F. Verbeck; Carlisle Indian School, the Duckworth Club, Cincinnati; Drur

Brigadier-General James E. Stuart, commanding; Colonel A. S. Perham, chief of staff, commander first divi-

Colonel J. W. Howard, commander Berks County second division. D. A. R. posts of District of Colum- sociation, Barrisburg, Pa.; Democratic

bia, Captain Thomas H. McKee.

Union Veterans Legion Encampment.

Association, Philadelphia; Democratic they escaped the chair, in his opinion, it would never be possible to get a Carroll Jury to give a verdict of murder in the first degree. He was firm in his belief that in murder cases juries in his county would be largely influenced by the action of Governor.

Company, New Jersey Signal Corps, Pretchel

National Fraternity of Pages First Brigade—Governor Elliott W. Major, of Missourl, and staff, com-American Indian chiefs, Chief Hollow Horn Bear, commanding. Tammany Hall delegation, Edward Garbereaux Democratic Club, New York, Kings

Brewer, of Mississippi, and staff; the Boy Scouts' Band, Lewiston, Pa.; Princeton University, Patrick County, Va., band; University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, Davidson versity of North Carolina, University of Vermont, Tusculum College, University of South Carolina, New York

First D. C. Infantry, Colonel C. H. Ourand, commanding; Second D. C. Infantry, Cononel W. E. Harvey, commanding; First D. C. Separate Battalion, Major J. E. Walker, commanding; First D. C. Company Signal Corps, Captain O. C. Terry; First D. C. Field Hospital, Major C. A. Weaver; First Division D. C. Naval Reserves.

Delaware State Troops—Governor B. O'Neal, commanding; General J. B. Scully and staff; Company K, Fourth Alabama Infantry, Captain J. D. Carlisle; company, Alabama Infantry.

Maine State troops—First Company, N. J.; the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club, of Trenton, N. J.; the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club, of Princeton, N. J.; band; the Democratic Club of Jersey City; Gottfried Krugeger Association, Newark, N. J.; Tenth Ward Democratic Club, Wilmington, Del., Wilmingsota State troops—First Min-Boys' Brigade Band, Baltimore; the Democratic Club of Hyattsville; Cen tral Democratic Committee of Balt

> Fifth Brigade-Governor Lock John's School,
> F. Verbeck; Carlisle Indian School,
> Colonel J. M. Rubey; Washington
> High Schools, Colonel B. R. Ross; Culyer Military Academy, Colonel L. R.
> Gignilliat; Georgia Military Academy,
> Lieutenant J. R. Castleman, U. S. A.
> Third Grand Division.
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> The Duckworth Castleman, Ga; Franklin County
> (Ohio) Democratic Club; Democratic
> Glee Club, Columbus, Ohio; the Old
> Guard Company, Columbus, Ohio;
> Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus
> District of Columbia; National Training School Band.
> Sixth Brigade—Governor W. C. Mc
> Novice, and staff

Donald, of New Mexico, and staff Southern Commercial Congress; Jes ferson Democratic Club, Philadelphia Herks County (Pa.) Democratic As Sociation; the Central Democratic As

Seventh Brigade-Governor Luther

Democratic Association.

Seventh Brigade—Governor Luther E. Hall, of Louisiana, and staff; the Fifth District Democratic Club, Philipton James W. H. Myrlck.

Jor James W. H. Myrlck.

United States Spanish War veterans, Jesse A. Costello.
Commander-in-chief and staff, army of the Philippines, P. J. Farrell.
Union Veteran Legion, James R. Plerson.
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Army and Navy Union. Captain J. C. Daly.
General Guy V. Henry Garrison, No.
Army and Navy Union.
Sons of Veterans, Ralph M. Grant.
Fourifi Grand Division.
Civic Organizations.)
Robert N. Harper, marshal; Alvin G. Beit, chief of staff.
Escort to marshal—Georgia band.
Mounted citizens of District of Columbia, Democratic Columbia, National Training School, District of Columbia, National Training School, District of Columbia; Wilson and Marshall Club, Club, Club, Rading, National Training School, District of Columbia; National Political Independent League of Maryland, Mew Jersey, Virginia and Washing-ton, Commander of Columbia, Wilson and Marshall Club, Columbia, New Jersey, Virginia and Washing-ton, Columbia, Service of Columbia; Wilson and Marshall Club of Politics, Philage of the District of Columbia.

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tional Independent League, of New York; Independent Order of Elks, Dis-trict of Columbia.

Rear Guard-Major W. H. Gordon, U. S. A., commanding; Major Paul S. Halloran, U. S. A.; Captain Robert O. Van Horn, U. S. A.; Lieutenant George B. Wright, U. S. N., Provisional Troop of Engineers; Lieutenant A. K. B. Lyman, commanding.

### COURT AT HILLSVILLE

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t	5. Elbridge Gerry	Yew LOPK	Republican	1805	73
3-	6. Daniel D. Tompkins	Var Vari	Republican	1813	70
d	7. John C. Calhoun	vew york	Republican	1817	51
	S Martin Van Beren	outh Carolina	Republican	1825	68
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	9. Richard M. Johnson	rentucky	Democrat	1837	70
	10. John Tyler	Virginia	Democrat	1841	72
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n	14. John C. Breckinridge	Centucky	Democrat	1857	54
y	15. Hannibal Hamlin	inine	Republican.	1861	81
	16. Andrew Johnson	North Carolina	Republican	1865	66
d	17. Schuyler Colfax	Vew York	Republican	1869	62
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1:	19. William A. Wheeler	Vew York.,	Republican	1877	68
8,	20. Chester A. Arthur	Vermont	Republican	1881	36
-	21. Thomas A. Hendricks	Ohio	Demograt	1885	66
181	23. Levi P. Morton	Vermont	Depublican	1889	
	23. Adial E. Stevenson	Centucky	Damoowat	1893	
	24. Garret A. Hobart	Vew Jersey	Republican	1807	55
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